

A GOOD CITIZEN RESENTS LAW VIOLATION. IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO TRAFFIC IN BOOZE. THIS LAW IS BEING MADE A JOKE. WRITE WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT TO THE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HONOLULU. IF THAT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD THERE ARE OTHER PLANS.

Maui News

NEXT WEEK'S MAILS

From Coast—
Lurline, Dec. 2; Eachem, Dec. 3, Niagara, Dec. 4.
For Coast—
Makura, Nov. 30; Persia Maru, Dec. 2.

TWENTIETH YEAR

THE MAUI NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1919.

NUMBER 1028.

Lack Of Rain Again Being Seriously Felt

Maui is again suffering from drought. The good rains of several weeks ago proved nothing more than a palliative, and all central Maui, Makawao and Kula are again suffering for water.

The Olinda reservoir supply is again almost exhausted, and unless rain comes soon the Kula district will soon be in straits again.

Crops are not suffering seriously as yet, but another week or two of dry weather will begin to have very serious results.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARCIA LOSE BABY SON

After a few days illness of pneumonia, the 1½ months old baby son George, of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Garcia, of Kahului, died last Sunday evening. The funeral occurred on Monday.

SHRINE CANDIDATES CROSS HOT SANDS TOMORROW PENHALLOW IS IT

H. B. Penhallow, manager of the Wailuku Sugar Company, will furnish a part of the fun for the Shriners in Honolulu tomorrow. He is the only Maui candidate for initiation into the order at the big ceremonial session which is to take place.

A number of Maui Shriners will go down tonight to enjoy the circus, preparations for which have been going on for several weeks. It is rumored that Penhallow has been allotted an important part in the program.

Fine New Power Boat Launched At Kihei

Quite a large crowd of central Maui people drove over to Kihei last Sunday morning to witness the launching of a fine new sloop built by Angus McPhee, and which is to be used by him in carrying firewood from Kihei to Lahaina and other points. The launching was successfully accomplished after the tide had reached flood.

The new boat has a carrying capacity of 60 tons. It is 83 feet, 6 inches long, and 18 feet beam, with 7 feet of hold; and is equipped with a 45-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse motor.

KAMS DEFEAT PUNS AT FOOTBALL

HONOLULU, Nov. 27.—The Kamehameha school 11 this afternoon defeated the Punahou aggregation in a close game of 14 to 13.

The Town team defeated the Outriggers by score of 13 to 0. Pennsylvania won from Cornell 24 to 0.

Puunene Japanese Not In Labor Union

Did Not Have Delegates At Sunday Meeting—Representatives Named To Go To Honolulu—\$3 Day—No Bonus Demanded.

Sixty delegates from various sections of Maui made up the meeting of Japanese laborers in Wailuku last Sunday, held for the purpose of discussing the higher wage question, and appointing delegates to go to Honolulu to the general meeting to be held there next week.

In the Sunday meeting, which was held in the local Buddhist school, Lahaina was not represented, that district having formed its own union, to be represented in Honolulu by two members.

The Puunene Japanese, reported to be not entirely in sympathy with the movement, did not have representatives at Sunday's meeting. It is said that the Puunene workers object to having their affairs run by men who are not themselves plantation laborers.

The three representatives who will go to Honolulu are—S. Yasui, a Maui newspaper man; Akimoto, a Haiku pineapple grower, and Y. Inouye, a Wailuku newspaper man.

School Boys Raid Dan Carey's Office

Three Small Youngsters Carry Off All The Stationery And Some Other Property Which They Destroyed—Have Painful Settlement

Three small boys, two Hawaiians and a Chinese, the oldest only about 10 years, raided Dan Carey's blacksmith shop last Sunday afternoon and left the place as though a cyclone had struck it. The office received principal attention, most of the stationery being destroyed or carried away.

The young vandals, after scattering papers all over the office, carried away about a dollar's worth of postage stamps, the full supply of envelopes, bill heads and other stationery, together with all the rubber stamps they could find, and also all the automobile number plates from the shop which they could carry, together with a hammer and other tools. They took their loot to a nearby shed where they proceeded to play postoffice. The following day they carried a part of it to school where they proceeded to distribute it among their friends. It was here that the police came upon their trail.

At the police station their examination is reported to have been of very painful character, and at least one of the youngsters later had an equally painful interview with his father. One of the boys is the son of a local policeman.

There is a possibility that the father of the Chinese boy may be proceeded against, as a quantity of the property was found in his possession after he had denied that he knew anything about it.

Among the things destroyed was a lot of canceled checks and receipts which were scattered all over town.

Islands May Again Lose Federal Money

Superintendent MacCaughy Calls Attention To Need Of Action If Hawaii Is To Benefit In Smith-Towne Bill For Education.

Superintendent Vaughan MacCaughy in an open letter, calls attention to the danger that Hawaii stands in of losing a share of the \$100,000,000 federal appropriation for education under the Smith-Towne bill now before congress. He says—

"During the recent years, Hawaii has been repeatedly omitted from Federal legislation carrying large appropriations. In this way, Hawaii has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars of Federal money.

"The Smith-Towne Educational Bill is now before Congress. It provides for a National Department of Education and authorizes an appropriation of \$100,000,000, as follows:

\$7,500,000, for the removal of illiteracy; \$7,500,000, for the Americanization of foreigners; \$50,000,000, for the partial payment of teachers' salaries; and the building up of rural schools; \$20,000,000, for physical education, including health and sanitation; \$15,000,000, for the training of teachers.

"These vast funds are to be apportioned equitably among the states. Hawaii, as in other cases, is left out, unrecognized, unknown and unthought of.

"There is every legitimate reason why Hawaii should be included. There is no other region under the American flag where the necessity for the removal of illiteracy, for the Americanization of foreigners, for the upbuilding of rural schools, for the promotion of physical education and for the training of teachers is as urgent as Hawaii. Hawaii has every just claim upon a portion of these funds. Hawaii is not a possession but an integral part of the United States. Hawaii makes substantial contributions to the revenues of the Federal Government. Hawaii is of strategic importance as representing American ideals in the Pacific.

"Hawaii's educational work will be very seriously crippled if she does not receive her just proportion of the Smith-Towne appropriations."

Coming Of Bonus Day Stirs Strong Emotions

Plantation workers are not the only persons who are looking forward eagerly to next month when the balance on account of bonus will be paid by the Maui plantations. A large number of tradesmen and individuals are expecting to profit in one way or another from the high tide of prosperity which will immerse the workers for a time.

Many creditors are also hopefully watching for the big payday and at the same time sundry debtors who they expect to corner before the unusual supply of coin can be dissipated. The bonus total for the year is 87 percent of the wage earnings, of which 50 percent has already been advanced in monthly payments.

Compensation To Dependents Given

Accident Board Allows Claim For Death Of Husband And Father—Asks Suggestions Of Alexander House Re Case Motherless Baby.

At the meeting of the industrial accident board on Tuesday morning of this week, an award was made in the case of S. Takahashi, deceased, employee of the Haiku Fruit & Packing Co., in favor of his widow, Kimiyu Takahashi and infant daughter, in sum of \$8.68 cents per week. This amount is 50 percent of the dead man's weekly wage, and is to be paid for 6 years unless the widow remarries, in which case the child will receive 30 percent of its father's wage until 16 years of age.

Takahashi, who was head carpenter at the pineapple factory, was caught in a belt last May and died from the injuries about two months ago.

The board is considering an offer of settlement made by Ramon Alisea to the Wailuku Sugar Co., for \$425 on account of the loss of an eye sustained while working with a steam plow engine. The injured man is now in Honolulu and wants a lump sum settlement in order to open a refreshment stand in the city. He is represented by Attorney W. B. Lymmer.

The board decided to take up with the Alexander House Settlement the means of spending to best advantage the \$1000 or more due as compensation to the 8-month's old infant of Emily Roman, deceased employee of the Wailuku Sugar Co., who died from injuries after being struck by a motorcycle while on her way to work some months ago. The money is payable over a period of 16 years or more, unless the board sees fit to authorize otherwise.

T. Masuda, a blacksmith of Wailuku, was on the carpet before the board for failing to have a helper insured as required by law. He was given three days to comply with the law or be penalized.

ISLANDS' SUGAR SUPPLY RUNNING SHORT

HONOLULU, Nov. 27.—Grocers report that a sugar shortage is impending. Retail sales have been limited to 10 pounds, and no wholesale orders are being filled.

Big Labor Conference Set For Next Monday

Four delegates from Hawaii, three each from Maui and Kauai, and three or four from Oahu will meet in Honolulu December 1 in a Japanese labor convention under the auspices of the Plantation Labor Supporters' Association. The delegations from Maui and Hawaii are expected to arrive in this city November 29, by the Mauna Kea.

The Kauai delegation will arrive here Sunday, November 30, by the Ki-nau, it was reported yesterday from the Garden Island. The delegation will consist of K. Yokogawa, C. Miura and S. Fukui.—Advertiser.

Maui Gets Jarred By Sharp Earthquake

Perhaps the sharpest earthquake shock on Maui in many years was that which occurred about 10 o'clock last Tuesday night.

It came as a heavy jolt or jar which set doors and windows to rattling, and the vibration continued in diminishing strength for several seconds. Persons in the upper floors of frame buildings felt the quake especially, many being awakened by the trembling of the buildings and the noise of loose objects in the rooms.

Those who were awake describe the shock as comparable to the concussion of a heavy explosion, with the resulting vibration as things settled back to normal.

Walter Enlge Named As County Treasurer

Supervisors Fill Vacancy Caused By Death Of L. M. Baldwin—James R. Love Only Other Formal Applicant—Engle Well Known.

Walter A. Engle was elected by the board of supervisors at noon today to fill the unexpired term of the late L. M. Baldwin as treasurer of the county of Maui.

Engle, who at present is employed by the Honolulu Ranch as warehouse-keeper, will assume his new duties as soon as he qualifies by furnishing the required bond—probably within a few days.

The only other application before the board for the position was that of James R. Love, deputy county treasurer. Quite a number of other names were mentioned but no others had formally applied.

The members of the board present at the meeting were—Chairman Sam Kalama, Supervisor Pia Cockett, and Supervisor Dave T. Fleming. The selection of Engle was by unanimous vote.

The new treasurer spent a considerable portion of his life on Maui, having lived here as a small boy when his parents lived here. For some years until recently, he lived in Honolulu being for a long time connected with the territorial land office. He is a brother of Will Engle, of the Kahului Bank.

The meeting today was adjourned from last Tuesday at which time no action was taken. At that time the attorneys of Maui met with the board and paid eloquent tribute to the memory of the departed treasurer, L. M. Baldwin, who for so many years had held a place of high esteem in the community.

WILL URGE MORE SHIPS FOR PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Representatives of all shipping centers on the Pacific will appear December 3 before the U. S. shipping board to urge the allotment of more government owned ships for the trans-Pacific trade. It is announced here that the government of the Philippines will cooperate in the effort to obtain fast regular liners between the American continent and Manila.

Hilo Probable Place Next Civic Convention

Hilo wants the 1920 Civic Convention.

The Hilo Board of Trade, according to a letter read before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, decided at its meeting last week to offer to hold the convention there.

Secretary R. C. Brown, of the chamber, said that at the close of the 1919 convention on Maui, the place for holding the next convention was left open.

In the natural sequence Kauai is the island on which it should be held. Nothing has been heard from that island as to whether it desires the convention or is planning for it. Mr. Brown will ask the Kauai Chamber of Commerce its views on the subject. If Kauai feels it cannot stage the convention, then Hilo will be recommended.—Advertiser.

Fleming Protests Against Cottages

Says Plan Would Be Detrimental To Hospital—Lufkin Offers To Turn Lease Over To County—Still Pending.

The sub-leasing of a piece of land formerly held by the Maui Wine Co. to a Japanese who purposes erecting four cottages upon it for renting to Japanese laborers, has brought forth a vigorous protest from Supervisor D. T. Fleming, on the ground that such construction will be a serious detriment to the Malulani hospital.

In raising the question Mr. Fleming declares that the matter is one of so much public importance that the people of Wailuku should take a determined stand against it.

If they don't make such a showing of public spirit, Mr. Fleming declares, he proposes henceforth to wash his hands of Wailuku when ever it comes to doing anything for the benefit of the community. He says he will do this because he will consider that Wailuku is too lacking in civic pride to deserve any consideration.

The land in question lies between the Smith Estate property, which the county is about to acquire through condemnation for enlarging the hospital, and the K. of P. property. It is owned by the Wailuku Sugar Company but held under lease of about 12 years by the Bank of Maui. The bank has sub-leased to Y. Sato for the purpose above stated.

Mr. Fleming states that the county expects to acquire the land in question as well as the K. of P. property some time in the future when money is available, with view of opening an unobstructed triangular park in front of the hospital with the Mill road and (Continued on Page Five.)

Trial Jury Excused Remainder Of Term

Judge Burr's Health Makes Step Advisable—New Term Begins Early In January—Juries For Term Selected Next Month.

There will be no more jury cases in second circuit court during the present term.

This was decided upon on Tuesday by Judge Burr, and the summoning of the jury for next Monday was recalled and the jurors dismissed for the term.

Judge Burr was prevailed upon by the attorneys of the court to take this action on account of the condition of his health, the Judge not having yet fully recovered from his serious illness of a few weeks since.

The next term of court opens the second Monday of January. Between now and that time the court will appoint jury commissioners to select the jury list of 100 names from which the juries for the next term will be drawn.

ROCK LEDGE DELAYS HANA WHARF

Work on the approach to the new wharf being built at Hana, apparently caused a change in the currents in the harbor and a consequent shifting of the sand at the site of the wharf, with the result that a ledge of lava rock has been exposed, and which is interfering with the setting of the concrete piling. The work will be somewhat delayed until the rock can be blasted out.

JAPANESE ON MAUI PLANTATION CONTENTED

Relations between the plantation management and the Japanese laborers of Puunene, Maui, are amicable, declared J. Nakao, acting manager of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank who returned yesterday morning from a tour of the Valley Island. He said the Japanese laborers on the big Maui plantation were getting rice for \$13.90 a bag from the plantation-owned store which is selling the commodity at cost, while rice sold elsewhere is quoted as high as \$15 a bag.—Advertiser.

Maui Teachers Holding Annual Meeting Today

A large number of teachers of the Maui public schools are attending the annual meeting of the Maui Teachers' Association at the Kahului community house today. The program (printed in last week's Maui News) is proving especially interesting.

The matter of lunches was solved this year by the offer of the domestic science department of the Puunene school to attend to this necessary feature. The lunch provided proved most excellent and at the same time a demonstration of what the school can do in the culinary line.

A chief feature of the program is expected to be the address of Dr. Frank Bunker, head of the federal school survey party, who is at present on Maui.

MAUI BOY PAYS SHORT VISIT HOME AFTER LONG WAR SERVICE

Selden Robinson, of Maui, returned to the Islands last week by the steamer Maui on which he has served for two years or more. He held the rank of lieutenant in the transport service during the war, and was on the vessel on every trip she made through the war zone with troops. He is still connected with the ship, and returned to the coast with her on Wednesday.

Food Inspector Here Visiting Maui Stores

M. B. Bairos, bacteriologist and analyst of the board of health, arrived on Maui on Tuesday morning and is busy making an inspection of foods in the stores and shops of this island. He is being assisted in his work by George Weight, sanitary inspector.

Mr. Bairos will probably be here for a week or more. His work is largely in looking for adulterated or spoiled food products. On previous visits a good deal of canned goods, grain products, dried fish and fruits, have been found on sale that were declared unfit for human food and destroyed. It is presumed that a similar line of discoveries will result from the present visit.

HUBER'S BIG STICK KNOCKS HIGH FISH PRICES

HONOLULU, Nov. 26.—Following District Attorney Huber's order, fish price in the local market dropped today with a dull thud. The biggest decrease was in mullet which dropped from 40 cents a pound to 25 cents.

Son Of Dr. Goodhue Gets High Honors

Badly Injured When His Plane Is Shot Down In France—He Recovers And Comes Home With Virginia Bride.

M. S. Goodhue, son of Dr. E. S. Goodhue, of Molokai, returned home last week by the steamer Maui after more than a year and a half in the army aviation service in France.

He brought a bride with him—a Virginia girl who he married since his return from abroad. Also he brought high military honors in form of a wound stripe in recognition of injuries received while fighting in the air that all but cost him his life.

The pilot of the airplane in which young Goodhue was gunner, was instantly killed when their machine crashed after being disabled by enemy fire. Goodhue's chest was crushed, and arm and a leg broken, and he was otherwise badly hurt. He was for several months in the military hospital, but has almost completely recovered.

Mr. Goodhue and his wife are at present with Goodhue's parents on Molokai.

KILAEUA LAVA PIT DROPS MORE THAN 400 FEET

HILO, Nov. 28.—The Halemauau fire pit in Kilauea crater, for months level with the main crater floor or overflowing, suddenly dropped this morning 400 feet. The collapse was accompanied by 10 severe earthquakes.